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The Domocracy of Chicago have ap pointed a Committee of Arrangements, consisting of sixteen prominent citizens of that city, whose daty shall be (acting in conjunction with a committee appointed by the Mayor and Common Council) to-make all necessary arrangements for the holding in that city in July next of the Democratic National Convention.

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A Mild Indictment.

The Albany (N. Y.) Statesman, a most ultra and bitter radical Republican paper, finds some fault with the Administration of its party at lowing energetic terms:

A pack of sharks, hungry, villainous and in corrigible, have fastened upon the public Treasury and depleted it at the sate of millions monthly; that the patronage of the Federal Government has been bestowed upon those with whom the electors, if allowed an exercise of choice, would have absolutely refused all dealings, until high in free-stone houses purchased with United States greenbacks, who ought to be pegging shoes in State prisons.

There are people who are actually such copperheads as to believe that an Administration a law. guilty of such acts is not worthy of public confi-

Gen. Sherman's Expedition.

It has been stated that the expedition recently was intended to operate against Mobile. This movement is questioned. The Cincinnati Commercial in commenting upon the subject re-

Before the military critics abuse the Adminis tration further for wasting its military strength in side expeditions—that of Sherman being the par ticular subject of animadversion-had they not better wait till assured that it is a side expedition? It may possibly turn out that its destina-tion is not Mobile, and that if it should be, it will have an important bearing on other operations. The New York World remarks as follows

upon the same topic: The western journals come to us filled with details of a new military expedition which is fitting out at Vicksburg under the command of General Sherman. The general supposition i that it is intended for Mobile, but we suspect the design is to add General Sherman's new army to General Banks' command, to complete the conquest of the trans Mississippi region. It is neces-sary for Mr. Lincoln's presidential prospects that Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana should be "reorganized" under the amnesty proclamation. Hence the active military preparations at New Orleans and Vicksburg.

Strength of the Rebellion.

The Washington authors of the telegraph dispatches are still vigorously engaged, not altogether without success, in the attempt to deceive the Northern people as to the strength and probable endurance of the rebellion. A cotemporary has the following on this matter:

The public must be thoroughly wearied-we were about to say thoroughly disgusted-with the fabrications that frequently reach us now, as in deed for many weeks past, concerning the "wide disaffection in the rebel ranks;" the "large numbers of their troops awaiting a proper opportunity to avail themselves of the President's proclama-tion;" the "Georgia regiment that wanted to come into our lines" yesterday; the "two Mississippi regiments that made an effort to come to day; the overtures that the rebel leaders at Richmond are desirous of making for peace; that verge of starvation which etc., etc. The channel through which these romances seem most freely to come is Washington City, and what is called Washington correspondence. It is there that the intelligent contraband first catches the ear of the credulous tell-lieadministration journals. It is there that the "gentleman just from Richmond" vouchsafes irst to unburthen himself. It is there that the veracious refugee loves to go to tell his won-drous tales of life in the land of cotton. But the whole business would seem to be so overdone now, by competition, that we cannot but marvel at the persistency with which it is followed. when it has manifestly ceased to have a claim upon public consideration. We apprehend no-body believes now that we shall see that Georgia or those Mississippi regiments within our lines even if the story were reiterated by every flash of the telegraph. Nobody believes that large numbers of Gen. Lee's army are "awaiting an opportunity to avail themselves of the President's lamation." Nobody believes the "utter exhaustation" theory. How, indeed, can one have faith in such statements, in the face of the hard facts staring them in the face?

What it Costs.

said fourteen mouths ago: out a debt of at least \$2,000,000,000. I will not remind you that debt is the fatal disease of of this war, we go out with an immense disbanded army, an immense military spirit embodied in two thirds of a million of soldiers, the fruitful, and friends the inevitable source of fresh debts and new —A Salu wars. I pass by all these, and lying within those causes are things enough to make the most term of the Scott County Circuit Court, Clark sanguine friends of free institutions tremble for sued Kimberlin for calling him a traitor. The

But let me remind you of another tendency of the time. You know, for instance, that the writ of habeas corpus, by which Government is bound the citizens to aid in making up a company for to render a reason to the Judiciary before it lays the Union army. Clark had subscribed \$50, and its hands upon a citizen, has been called the high- he and Ferris were soliciting the persons who water mark of English liberty. The present Napoleon, in his treatise on the English Constitution, calls it the germ of English institutions. Lieber says that that, with free meetings like this, and a free press, are the three elements which distinguish liberty from despotism, and all that

STATE ITEMS.

-There are two large tobacco manufactories

-A man died last week in Franklin county from the bite of a mad dog. -Lieut. F. B. DIFFENBACHER, 2d Indie cavalry, has been dismissed the service.

-Hon. Juo. C. Shoemaker has an orchard in Perry county, Indiana, containing 9,000 truit -The Franklin Democrat enters this week upon its twenty-sixth year, and it continues to

advocate, ably and vigorously, the same principles as when it first started in 1839. -The peach buds over the whole of Perry county are all killed, and in some localities the young trees will die from the effects of the severe

-The small pox at Rome, Perry courty, has they understand the business, is the large number abated, and the excitement it caused in that usually quiet town, has entirely subsided.

> -The small pox has nearly disappeared from the Penitentiary at Jeffersonville. There were on Thursday last only two cases under treat-

-General Tuomas, in his report of the battle of Chickamauga, speaks in highly complimentary terms of Col. R. F. Schrenke, 38th Indiana, Brigadier General WILLIGH and Capt. Jourson, 2d Indiana cavalry, of Gen. NEGLEY's staff.

-The following Indiana prisoners recently died at the rebel hospital at Atlanta, all of wounds: M. B. Desdine, 86th Indiana; Cogporal James Dally, 93d Indiana; J. H. Hernany, 42d

-Vermillion county pays each recruit one hundred dollars bounty, and to the wife of each soldier five dollars and each child under twelve Washington. This fault it expresses in the fol- years of age \$1,50 a month, and if our information is correct has more men in the field in proportion to population than any county in the

-IMPORTANT DECISION -Judge LOGAN, in the Franklin Circuit Court, at its last term, made an important decision which, if correct, overturns a places of trust are held by known and convicted very important portion of the excise law. The cormorants, and men drive fast horses and live decision is to the effect that instruments requiring a stamp, and which the excise law declares to be void without the proper stamp affixed, are not void, Congress having no power to make such

> -DEATH OF A VENERABLE PRIEST -Rev. ADtony Deydier, Chaplain of the Male Orphan Asylum at Highland, near Vincennes, and oldest among the Catholic clergymen of the Diocese of Vincennes, died on Thursday afternoon, aged 75 years and 10 months. Father Deydier was for the esteem and confidence of all who knew him. and his death will be deeply regretted by many in this city .- [Evansville Journal.

-Says the Washington dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial:

There is reason to believe that the Senate would not have confirmed the nomination as Brigadier General, of Colonel Colgrove, of Indiana, had it regularly come before it. He is charged with uttering disloyal sentiments publicly, in New York City, while stationed there last summer, in command of a brigade, after the

-We are informed that Judge Joseph A. CHAPMAN, of Madison, is not expected to survive many days. He has been in feeble health for several years, but his indomitable will and energy have thus far triumphed over bodily infirmaties. Judge Charman is a gentleman of superior ability and cultivation, and for a long time has been largely identified with the public history of the State.

-SHOOTING AFFRAY .- We understand that at Petersburg, a few days ago, an altercation occurred between Mr. John E. Bowss, editor of the Record, and one DONAHUE and another abolitionist, who were venting their abuse in unmeasured terms upon Mr. B. and the paper-DONABUE calling him several grossly insulting names, when Mr. Bowen drew a revolver and shot DONARUE, severely if not dangerously wounding him.

-INDIANA'S ROLL OF HONOR. -The first volume of this work, edited and published by Rev. DAVID STEVENSON, State Librarian, just issued from the press, has a most unprecedented run. Notwithstanding that some three hundred copies are turned out daily by the binders, the demand by agents cannot be supplied immediately. The publisher has made such arrangements, however, for the rapid publication of the work that subscribers will be supplied in a very short time and he asks but a few days indulgence to meet the

A LOYAL FIGHT .- W. S. T. Morton and Jacob B. Julian, two prominent and loval citizens of Centreville had a street fight, on Wednesday of last week. It is stated that after some words of a beligerent character had passed between them. Morton struck Julian with a slung shot, brassknuckles, or something of the kind. Morton "drew the first blood," but Julian downed him. rolled him over in the gutter and was "pegging away" at him, when Morton cried for quarters. Outsiders interfered and the fight ended, and nobody was much hurt. Loyal citizens ought not

Let their angry passions rise And scratch each other's eyes. [Richmond Jeffersonian.

-CICULATE NEWSPAPERS .- The work of preparation for the eventful canvass of 1864 properly commences now. Throughout the ensuing three months, the industrial classes have more eisure than at other seisons. Now is the time to persuade every farmer, mechanic, teamster, or day laborer, to take the Sentinel, and make him self better acquainted with the progress of public affairs. Now is the time to sow broadcast the It is well for us to consider occasionally what seeds which shall ripen for the harvest next No we are paying for a chance to have Mr. Lincoln's vember. Let a concerted effort be made to scheme of reconstruction carried into effect. Let place at least one good Democratic newspaper, us, therefore, recall what WENDELL PHILLIPS for the ensuing year, in every household in Indiana where it will be welcomed and read. Perhaps I will not speak of the cost of this war, though half of those who do without, do so from mere you know that we shall never get out of it withtention called to the subject. Many more will republics—to undermine government and corrupt the people. The great debt of England has kept cited to do so by a friend in whom he has confi her back in all progress at least a hundred years. dence. And if there be any who can't pay Neither will I remind you that, when we go out for such a paper, they ought to be supplied, withfor such a paper, they ought to be supplied, without charge, by their more fortunate neighbors

-A SALUTARY WARNING-SLANDER FOR CALL-

facts were about as follows: In the month of August last, Ferris, a Demo Some conversation was had about loyalty, when ferris said the names on the subscription paper were a pretty good test of loyalty. At this Kimbod day, every one of these—habess corpus, the right of free meeting, and free press is annihilated in every square mile of the Republic. We live to day, every one of m, under martial law or mob law. The Secretary of State pute into his Bastile, with a warrant as irresponsible as that of Louis, any man whom he pleases, and you know that neither press nor tips may renture to arraign the Government without being allenced.

We are tending with rapid strides—you say, inevitable: I don't deny it, necessarily; I don't question it—we are tending to that strong government which frightened Jefferson; toward that unlimited debt, that endiess army; we have already those allen and sedition laws which, in 1798, wrecked the Federal party and summoned the Democratic into saistence. For the first time on the continent we have passports, which even Louis Bonaparte promounced usatess and odious. For the first time in our history, Government spin frequent one great cities.

Some conversation was had about loyalty, when Ferris said the names on the subscription paper were a pretty good test of loyalty. At this Kimberlin became very angry, and just at this time Clark attempted to speak to him, but had only said the words, "Uncle Dan," when Kimberlin turned upon him in a very angry manner and said. "I want nothing to do with you, you are a disloyal man and a traitor to your country!" Refusing to retract, Clark sued him for the slanded, "I want nothing to do with you, you are a disloyal man and a traitor to your country!" Refusing to retract, Clark sued him for the slanded, "I want nothing to do with you, you are a disloyal man and a traitor to your country!"

The Burk of Athole, the Grand Master Mason of Scotland, died on the 16th ult. He was appointed Grand Master Mason of Scotland, November 30, 1843, and was annually released to the continent was the promount of the Temple, and Most Pulesiant

THELEGRAPHICZARRY

CAPTURE OF A PASSENGER TRAIN BY GUERRILLAS.

Heavy Ransoms Taken from the Passengers.

NOBODYHURT Highly Interesting Letter from the Charleston Fleet.

RECEIPTS IN THE N. Y. CUSTOM HOUSE.

A FULL TREASURY &c., &c., &c., &c &c.

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, February 13,-A morning paper blishes the following: by the express train vesterday, that the aggregate most despotic. amount of money taken was not less than \$30,-000, while the value of the jewelry was much

Conductor Perry, who had charge of the train, it was stated, was compelled to hand over a check for \$4,000, the property of the company. A number of passengers who arrived yesterday had interviews with some of the passengers of the captured train. Their statements widely differ, both as to the amount of money. &c., confiscated, and the character of the raiders. It is said that Major Harvey Gilmore, of the rebel cavalry, was in command. No one was hurt, nor was there the slightest disposition on the part of the rebels to take any prisoners.
Several members of the Margiand Legislature,

delegates from the western counties, were among he passengers.

After accomplishing their purpose, they ran the locomotive off the track, causing some injury. They then left the train, going toward Although a company of Federal troops were

within a short distance, none of the passengers were able to get any information to them in time. The robbery of the affrighted passengers was rery general; not one of them escaped. One man is said to have lost over \$4,000 in greenbacks. The passengers made no resistance, supposing they were surrounded by an overwhelming force of rebels. A good many threw their articles and money away, some of which have since been

From Boston.

Boston, February 12 -The correspondent of the Boston Herald, writing from the fleet off Charleston, describes the destruction of the block-

ade runner as follows: Of Charleston, very early this morning, some by trying to avoid the shells from our batteries, which were flying in every direction. The fog soon cleared up, and there was the blockade runper hard and fast on the beach. She was a splendid looking side wheel steamer, with two moke stacks and rakish masts. Forts Wagner and Gregg, aided by Monitors, at once commenced to shell her, and by noon she was a complete wreck. A 200 pound Parrott from Fort Wagner ceived a tremendous cannonading. The same correspondent, under date of Febru-

reinforce the almost worn out garrison in the mins of Fort Sumter, but have failed. It cannot done by daylight, as our guns have full range of the harbor. Our calcium lights are kept lighted, and not only bear upon Sumter, but upon all the harbor and the city, so that it is impossible for a boat or steamer to go near the ruins. In addition to this, the small remnant of a garrison in the ruins are treated every ten or fifteen minutes with a heavy, powerful Parrott shell from sunset no paid agents, we shall rely upon friends to aid in extill daylight Most of the men in Sumter are negro slaves, and we know that some 20 or 30 are killed daily.

On night before last it being somewhat hazy, one of the rebel rams, in company with a torpedo boat, a cigar shaped infernal machine, floated from Mount Pleasant and proceeded down the creek in the rear of Sullivans Island, for the purpose of going out to make an attempt to destroy the gunboats Hausatonic and Niponic, which were on guard duty that night in the south

channel, near Beach Inlet. When the ram and infernal machine had go ready to make a dash out of the inlet, it was found that the machine was in a sinking condi-She was then turned back into the inlet where she now lies sunk. She went down carrying with her eight of the crew This mishap put an end to the attempt to destroy our vessels This is the third infernal machine the rebels have

A few days ago a squad of sixteen rebel sol diers, including a sergeant, escaped to our li-They say that starvation stares them in the face at Charleston; that all civil laws are at an end in the place, and that military rules have full power over the civil authorities; that they are becoming desperate, and that every means in their power will be resorted to to force the blockade here. They must have assistance or

They report that the city is badly damaged from Gilmore's constant bombardment, which is still going on. It is calculated at least a shell is sent into the city every ten minutes.

From New York. NEW YORK, February 13 .- Receipts at the Custom House for the week are \$179,000, nearly

The storage warshouse of Nulter & Conger, 163 Water street, was burned this morning Loss 35,000. The fire commenced in some new cotton just received from New Orleans. A new quarantine is to be located in some

Four hundred rebel prisoners from Johnson's Island have been transferred to Gen. Butler's Department, including Gen. Jeff. Thompson, and Oaptain Breckinride, son of General Breckin-

The Post's Washington special, dated Feb. 13, There are over \$2,000,000,000 in the Treasury, and it is rumored that Mr. Chase will, ere

long, sell part of it for notes to apply to the expenses of the war. The Washington Republican of vesterday is authorized to state that the reports that communication between Knoxville and Cumberland Gap is cut off and nearly all of East Tennessee was in the possession of the rebels is untrue. Gen. Grant writes a letter to Mr Washburne since the passage of the Lieuten int General Bill by the House, in the course of which he

You should recollect that I have been already and deserve to hold such an influence over those under my command as to enable me to use them to the best advantage to secure this end.

From Caire.

CAIRO, February 13.—The reorganization meeting held at Memphis on the 10th, adopted emancipation resolutions, and endorsed Gov.

Natchez advices of the 5th represent a healthy reaction in that vicinity. Planters are returning to their allegiance and property.

A large number of deserters are coming into our lines. They report the country in a terrible state of disorganization, all males between 16 and 60 years of age being conscripted. Boots sell for \$200 a pair, a coat is worth \$500, a pair of pantaloons \$350, womens shoes \$100 to \$150. Union sentiment is growing. Eighty-four men were recruited for the 2d Louislana cavalry from any section alone.

Much sickness prevails in the contraband camps; the smallpox is raging to a considerable extent, and many are dying for the want of proper treatment; there are also many cases among the

A number of home thieves and notorious counterfeiters escaped from the Cairo jail last

For 1864. At no period in the history of the nation has it been more important that the people should be advised of the principles upon which our Government is based and the bearing of seeing events upon our polical institutions.
We are in the midst of a revolution, and the effort is being made to overthrow the Government established by the wisdom, sagacity and patriotism of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and their associates, and establish in its stead a strong, overshadowing and centralized despotism. State rights, which have protected the liberty of the citizen, are to be struck down; State lines are to be obliterated and the Federal Government is to usurp the control and direction of the domestic policy and institutions of the States. This is the policy of the Administration party. Its leading members boldly proclaim it, and the events which have transpired since the advent of the present Administration into power clearly fore-

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shadow that such is its purpose. Such is the issue presented to the American people. It is for them to illustrate the capacity of man for self-The express passenger train which left the government, by insisting on a government of the people, Chambers street depot Thursday night for just as our forefathers did, in opposition to an aristo-Wheeling, was captured by a company of guer- cratic, arbitrary and kingly power. So long have we pros-rillas near Kearneysville Depot, eight miles west pered and enjoyed the blessings of civil and religious of Harper's Ferry. The train was then sur-rounded by the rebels, and a number of armed almost forgotten the sacrifices by which they were men entered the cars. The passengers, among achieved. Power is ever stealing from the many to the whom there was great consternation, were more few, and unless the people boldly and manfully meet the or less molested in the way of ransoms—some present crisis ere long the government of the many will produced greenbacks, others watches, diamond become the government of the few, and instead of being pins, &c , as equivalents for their liberty. We the asylum for the oppressed of all nations, our own will are informed by one of the sufferers a ho returned become as oppressive with its orders and burdens as the

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A jealous care of the right of election by the people;

A mild and safe corrective of abuses which are lopped by the sword of revolution, where peaceful remedies are

Absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the vital priociple of republics, from which there is no appeal but to force the vital principle and immediate parent of A well disciplined militia, our best reliance in peace, and for the first moments of war, till regulars may re-

The supremacy of the civil over the military author-

Economy in the public expenses, that labor may be The honest payments of our debts, and sacred preservation of the public faith;
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of Marion County his complaint against said defendant
in the above entitled cause, together with an affidavi
of a competent person, that said defendant, is not
a resident of the State of Indiana.

Said defendant is, therefore, hereby notified of the filing
and pendency of said complaint against her, and unless
the appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of
said cause, on the second day of the next term of said Court
to be begun and held at the Court-house, in the city of
Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June next, asic
complaint and the matters and things therein contained
and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence
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